

WHAT'S DOING

Death of Charles Van Damme, the man who had the vision to establish the San Rafael ferry line when the big railway and steamship lines scouted the idea, has caused many to express sincere regret. Van Damme prof-



ited handsomely from his vision and foresight. His was the best paying auto ferry business in the bay region and probably on this coast. He was a man of strong likes and dislikes and his friendship was worth while. He suffered greatly and bore up magnificently and made a determined fight. Its too bad to see such a splendid fellow pass at only fifty-seven.

Now that the gubernatorial fight is over there are many who believe that Friend W. Richardson could have landed the nomination in a three cornered fight if he had run instead of Fitts. He certainly could have done much better throughout the state than the young prosecutor.

Decision by the upper courts that those accused of offenses against the law must be tried in the justice court of the township wherein the alleged crime was committed has caused a big change in this county. It means hereafter that speed and liquor cases will not be confined to a few courts but will be tried all over the county. Locally most speed cases have been handled in the Richmond justice court and almost all Wright act cases centered at the county seat. Now San Pablo, Pinole and El Cerrito will get practically all of the speed cases in this part of the county.

Word comes from Gary, Indiana that George N. Rooker, former local power manager, has been named as president of the Gary Power, Gas and Water Company, and it is understood that his salary will be about \$20,000 per year. Rooker will be at the head of the utilities of the steel city which has a population of about 100,000 and is about two hours from Chicago.

Charles F. Curry Jr., son of our congressman has joined the rank of benedicts and taken as his bride a charming young woman of the national capital. The wedding is not a surprise to this popular young man's friends in Richmond, who have known of the romance. The new Mrs. Curry has held a high position in one of the government departments in Washington. It is hoped that they will come to California for their honeymoon.

We understand that Charles Renwick is making a great success of his rock crushing corporation. He merged a half dozen concerns that supply fancy rock for roofing and other building materials and now has a string of plants that extends from Sonoma to New Mexico with a big plant near Los Angeles. Renwick is not only a splendid fellow, but a great organizer and has an unbounded enthusiasm that gets good results out of his co-workers.

CARLSON TELLS OF NEED FOR BARRIER ACROSS UPPER BAY

The industrial interests of the entire San Francisco bay region must be closely allied with the agricultural interests of the delta in the movement to end the damage being



THOMAS M. CARLSON

caused by the intrusion of salt from the bay, according to Thomas M. Carlson, special counsel for the Salt Water Barrier association, speaking yesterday before the Mutual Business Men's club in Oakland. Carlson said that the interests suffering the most direct damage are agriculturists of the lower delta and the huge industries on both sides of Carquinez Straits in Contra Costa and Solano counties, but that industrial enterprises remote from the actual scene are definitely involved in the problem.

TWO-FOLD OBJECT
"The Salt Water Barrier association is favoring a movement for the construction of a low dam in or near Carquinez Straits," said Carlson, "the object of which is twofold—to prevent the further intrusion of salt water into what was formerly fresh water territory, and to create at the same time a huge natural reservoir of water from which industries can draw an inexhaustible supply. Industries of Oakland and San Francisco will find this water available for their purposes if the barrier is built, and it can be marketed at a price which should put Oakland and San Francisco in a position to compete with Los Angeles and the cities of the northwest in the attraction of new industries."

NEED CHEAP WATER
"Cheap industrial water is one of the fundamentals of manufacturing. The industries on both sides of Carquinez Straits had fresh water when they located there. As a result of dredging operations in the river, reclamation projects in the upper valleys and the intensive development of new acreage placed under irrigation are factors which have resulted in lowering the stream flow in the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, thereby causing the salt tides to encroach farther and farther into the delta region. For a great portion of each year now water is not usable for industry during the latter end of every summer irrigation must be stopped in the lower delta. In 1924 the worst dry year on record, 170,000 acres in the delta were affected and there was a strong content of salt in the water as far as Stockton. "Industries, and agriculture are asking merely for what they once had, fresh water at their doors," Carlson said.

Carlson said his organization will seek to have the salt water barrier included in any plan of water conservation for the state that may be adopted in the legislature this winter.

Stockton Deep Water Channel

Another step in the Stockton deep water channel was completed this week when the Longview Dredging company completed two miles of waterway in front of and east of Pittsburg. The dredger is being moved to Mormon channel, where work will be resumed.

Gambling Ordered Stopped in Martinez

Pool hall operators in Martinez have been called before the police commission and warned that dice games and other forms of gambling in their places must be stopped. Such games have been running in most of the pool halls, it was claimed.

County Firemen Plan for Dance

The Contra Costa County Firemen's Association is planning for a dancing party to be held in Crockett, probably on November 15, with the proceeds to be turned into the treasury of the organization, it was announced following the last meeting of the association which was held at Mountain View, near Martinez last Tuesday night.

CHAS. VAN DAMME, FERRY PRESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Relatives and friends from the entire bay region will assemble this evening at the mortuary of Halsted and Co., 1123 Sutter street, near Polk, San Francisco, to pay their last respects to the memory of the late Charles P. Van Damme, president and manager of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry company to whom death came in St. Bernard hospital yesterday morning. Hour of the service is set at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning the remains will be borne to the Catholic church, Port Bragg, where there will be a requiem high mass followed by entombment in the mausoleum built by Van Damme, Sunday.

BORN NEAR FORT BRAGG

Charles Van Damme was born at Little Bend near Fort Bragg, 27 years ago. When a young man he came to San Francisco and became identified with Olson and Mahoney in the lumber and shipping business 30 years ago. He retained his interest with the firm until the time of his death.

Van Damme was one of the instigators and organizers of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry company in 1915, and had served as its president since its inception. Others associated with him included Andrew F. Mahoney, Oliver J. Olson, H. T. Gill, Mose Moch and R. H. Clarke. Later they were joined by Henry Jacobson. These men were the original and sole stockholders in the company.

SMALL BEGINNING
The company made a small beginning, with one boat the "Ellen," leased from a Vallejo company. In a short time the company built its first boat, the "Charles Van Damme." Shortly thereafter the "City of Richmond" was added, and later the "City of San Rafael" and "Sonoma Valley." Today the company is one of the heaviest carriers of autos about the bay.

Van Damme's illness dates back five years. About a year ago he and Mrs. Van Damme went to Vienna where he was operated upon by a noted Vienna specialist. They returned home in July of this year, and had since been living at their Sonoma summer home. A short time ago, his condition became worse and he was removed to Stanford hospital.

RELATIVES TO MOURN
Left to mourn are his widow, Mrs. Alice Van Damme, a brother, Theodore Van Damme of Burlingame, and a sister, Josephine Van Damme of Fort Bragg. He was a member of San Francisco lodge of Elks.

Although Van Damme's business interests were in the bay region, he retained considerable interest in Fort Bragg and his old home. At the time of his death, he had laid out the old Josephine Van Damme estate park on the ocean beach, and planned to turn it over to the state when his old home was completed. His death is mourned by a wide circle of friends.

CITY COUNCIL IS NOTIFIED OF PLAN TO INSTALL SIGNALS

Installation of two automatic signals, each equipped with "second train" warnings at the Barrett and Roosevelt avenue grade crossings, have been recommended by the State Railroad Commission, the Richmond city council was notified Monday night.

The commission made no recommendation for new signals at the Clinton and Lucas avenue and Forty-seventh street crossings.

The five crossings recently were inspected by railroad commission safety engineers, in company with representatives of the city and the Southern Pacific Railroad company. The new signals will be similar to those already installed at Twenty-third street and at Cutting boulevard.

It was revealed that a count of traffic at Barrett avenue on July 21 this year showed 1591 automobiles, 318 trucks, 98 pedestrians, 101 bicycles and 68 teams crossing the intersection during a 24-hour period.

PLANS FOR FARM

L. Hellman petitioned the council for rezoning of two lots on the west side of Forty-fifth street, between Wall and Center streets, where he desired to conduct an experimental fox farm.

The East Bay Motor Coach company was granted 90 days' extension of time on its temporary franchise to conduct the San Francisco ferry bus line.

A street light was ordered installed at Marin and Ocean avenues. B. M. Brown and W. C. Moldentschard, operators of a miniature golf course at Eighth and Nevins, were granted a permit to sell soft drinks.

The report of the city auditor for the end of last month showed a balance of \$167,202.42 in the city funds.

William Farley, city engineer of Richmond in 1910, aviator, attended the council meeting and made a short talk in which he said he was greatly surprised to see the harbor development here since he left, several years ago. He has been in southern California.

Richmond is Placed on Shipping Map Through Efforts of Traffic Committee

People who think of industrial development usually consider it from the standpoint of desirable land at reasonable prices located on or near deep water shipping canals or railroad lines and provided with the usual facilities such as power and water. Of course the ordinary person would consider the labor supply, and probably he would weigh the proximity of markets and raw materials.

But there is another element that weighs heavily when an industry considers locating in a community. That is the matter of freight rates accorded shippers of that community in comparison with the rates enjoyed by other places where the industry or its competitors might locate.

The average person in Richmond probably has always believed that the factories in this city enjoyed the same low freight rates on railroads and steamships that were obtained by shippers located in Berkeley or Oakland or Emeryville, but that has not been the case until a very recent date.

Richmond does enjoy the same rates today, on both land and water, with equal facilities for shipping that obtains in San Francisco or Oakland, but the advantage has been obtained only through the hard and persistent efforts of a few men who have devoted themselves to correcting the differential that in the past held back the industrial growth of the community and threatened the continuance of many of the existing industries.

The traffic committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, of which Councilman W. W. Scott is chairman, has taken the leadership in the battle. Frank Chandler, traffic manager for the Certain-Teed Products corporation in Richmond has been an invaluable aid, through his thorough knowledge of shipping conditions, rates and procedure. City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson has provided the legal talent, and City Manager J. A. McVittie has lent his time and ability to the battle.

Fred D. Farr of the Parr-Richmond Terminal company, who is vitally interested both in the shipping and industrial angles, has been active also in the fight.

The announcement this week, through the Chamber of Commerce, that the Coastal and Intercoastal steamship companies have removed the last restriction on Richmond as a port of call for their steamships, means that Richmond had at last attained all the rights and privileges of its neighboring ports, insofar as shipments to any American port is concerned.

The first victory in the freight rate battle was won in July of this year when the Interstate Commerce Commission handed down a decision granting Richmond the same railroad freight rates to port cities of the Pacific Northwest as had been previously given Oakland and San Francisco. There had been a differ-



W. W. SCOTT



FRANK CHANDLER

ential of 36 cents against Richmond prior to that decision. The decision was the result of hearings held in Portland, Oregon and at other points by the I. C. C. Attorney Carlson, Frank Chandler, City Manager McVittie and Fred Farr represented the shippers of Richmond at the hearings, and their evidence and arguments won the desired point.

Such industries as the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, the Certain-Teed, and many smaller concerns are greatly benefited by this ruling. They do not place the handicap of having competition located in adjacent cities where better rates exist.

The matter of obtaining recognition for Richmond's port facilities and volume of shipping from the steamship companies has been carried on persistently since the harbor facilities were completed. A few of the larger steamship companies at first made the Parr-

Richmond terminals a regular part of call. Then the coastal steamship conference recognizes Richmond and the intercoastal conference followed with its announcement a few days ago. A minimum of 250 tons of freight was stipulated in the intercoastal shipping agreement, but this has now been eliminated and there are no restrictions.

The removal of all restrictions was announced in a statement from the traffic committee at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce this week. The statement said:

"This adjustment of water rates places Richmond on an equality with the other ports on San Francisco bay not only so far as water rates are concerned, but Richmond has for a long time enjoyed the same rates by rail and truck from valley points as have been in effect to all the other terminals on San Francisco bay."

AIDS GROWTH
"We now have deep water channels which will be maintained by the United States government; we have the modern Parr-Richmond terminals; the joint truckage arrangements of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific; many acres of ideal harbor lands that have been and are being made ready for industrial plants, and now with transportation from the port of Richmond to all of the ports on San Francisco bay our community should make great strides in advance during the coming year."

STILL TWO HURDLES
Supplementing the report of E. E. Moran, traffic manager for the Parr Terminal company stated there were now two hurdles for the Richmond port to overcome. The first the securing of a variety of rates for shipments to interior points of the Northwest and second to have the present conditions for intercoastal trade extended to the European conference as well.

OUTLOOK GOOD
With regard to the parity in rates sought for combined water and rail transportation from the Northwest, W. W. Scott, chairman of the committee reported that the outlook was good for such an action following a recent conference held in San Francisco with officials of roads in the Northwest.

CHANDLER NAMED
At the recommendation of the committee F. M. Chandler, traffic manager of the Certain-Teed Products Corporation, was appointed representative of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce to attend a meeting in Los Angeles at which an adjustment of rail rates between Long Beach and San Francisco bay points was to be sought. Chandler will cooperate to have Richmond placed on the same basis as other bay points in regard to such rates.

On motion of J. F. Brooks, the members of the board of directors, the board voted resolutions of commendation to the traffic committee for its active work in behalf of the Richmond harbor.

COMPLETION OF HARBOR HERE IS PLANNED BY U. S.

Sale of the last of the bond issue voted four years ago for harbor purposes has been ordered by the city council to permit the federal government to complete the training wall that protects the harbor. The unsold bonds have a par value of \$86,250.

The federal government is asking for \$90,000 for use in extending the training wall 3000 feet more. The wall now is 7,000 feet long and will be completed when it has been extended to a total length of 10,000 feet.

Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas M. Robbins, district engineer at San Francisco explains the government's program of harbor development and maintenance here during the next few years, in the following letter to the city council:

TO COMPLETE TRAINING WALL
"The contract for the extension of the Richmond harbor training wall from a length of 3000 feet to a length of 6000 feet has been completed, and all obligations have been paid. There remains on hand in this office a balance of \$5910.09, of funds contributed by the city of Richmond, available for future work. The cost of the above work was within the estimate as contained in the project document. It was hoped, when the contract was first begun, that the funds on hand would build a greater length of training wall, but subsidence, particularly in the outer 1000 feet of length, was greater than expected."

ASKS FUNDS
"Plans have been completed for extending the training wall for the remaining 3000 feet to its full project length. The estimated total cost of completing it is \$190,000. Government funds are on hand to pay its portion of the cost of the work, and if the city of Richmond will contribute \$60,000 which, added to the amount on hand, will make up its quota, the work will be done immediately. It is considered important that the training wall be completed as soon as possible in order that the excessive deterioration in the channel may be arrested."

TO DREDGE CHANNEL
"As soon as the training wall has been completed, it is planned to dredge the entire length of the channel to 28 feet, as maintenance to be paid for entirely by the United States. It is believed that this dredging will provide adequate depths in the harbor until funds are available for deepening to 30 feet. Present plans call for the deepening to be done in the fiscal year 1934. When the work is done, the government will again pay for dredging to 28 feet, and the government and local interests jointly will pay for the deepening from 28 feet to project depth."

"It is desired to commence work on the completion of the training wall as soon as practicable. Early action by the city of Richmond regarding the contribution of necessary funds will therefore be appreciated."

NEW MANAGER OF P. G. & E. HERE

T. E. Ward arrived in Richmond yesterday with his family and took up his duties as manager of the Richmond district of the Pacific Gas & Electric company. Ward came to Richmond in place of M. E. Brumhart, who resigned after his appointment to the place by Lee H. Newbert, superintendent of an eastern position. Ward for many years was manager of the Great Western Power company northwest division with headquarters in Napa. Prior to that time he had been sales manager for the Great Western Power company in San Francisco. He came to P. G. & E. in the recent merger of the Great Western with the Pacific Gas & Electric company.

Widow of Lane Awarded Damages

Mrs. Katherine Lane and her daughter Dorothy of Richmond will receive \$17,500 for the death of her husband and father, when a Santa Fe train hit a truck on which he was riding two years ago. The superior court at Martinez has just approved of a compromise between the railroad and the Lanes fixing that amount of damages. Mrs. Lane and her daughter had sued for \$50,000 and won a \$30,000 verdict. The railroad appealed the verdict and the appeal was pending when the compromise was reached.

The suit was based on charges that J. E. Lane, a Standard Oil Company worker, was killed by a Santa Fe train within the Standard Oil Company refinery grounds on October 11, 1928, because of failure of the railroad to maintain a crossing guard at a street intersection with the refinery premises.

Pioneer Woman Dies

Mrs. Emma E. Ball, widow of the late Charles E. Ball, pioneer Martinez watch maker, died a few days ago at the Odd Fellows home in Saratoga. She was 61 years of age.

WORK OF STATE R. R. BOARD TOLD

Poor pay for educated and trained engineers and officials of the state railroad commission that allows the public utility corporations to draft the brains of the public service at a great disadvantage to the rate payers of California, was deplored by Ezra Decoto, Oakland, a member of the state railroad commission, in an address to the Rotary club today. Five hundred dollars per month is about the top for state employees in this commission and the corporations doing business with the commission want a good man they just offer him two or three times the salary and the state starts out to get and train some one to take his place.

Decoto was secured by Al P. Hill, who was chairman of the day, and the commissioner gave an interesting and illuminating talk on what the commission does and told his story in a way that everyone present left the meeting with a good idea of his important rate body.

Rev. A. Alden Pratt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was received into membership with the classification of clergyman. H. A. Johnston delivered the charge. Music by the Lions-Rotary orchestra, was an enjoyable feature.

Flier Wanted Here Held in Chile

If Justice of the Peace Arthur Alstrom wants to collect a \$10 fine from Edward O. DeLarm, aviator, he knows where DeLarm is located. Just now he is under arrest in Chile, facing a court martial for landing five alleged revolutionary leaders in that country. A couple of years ago DeLarm, who then kept his planes near the old San Pablo flying field, was arrested for taxing his plane on a public highway. He pleaded guilty before Judge Alstrom and was fined \$10. He asked for time to pay the amount, and the court is still waiting for him to return with the cash.

Elks Plan Dance At Crockett Soon

Vallejo Lodge of Elks plans to hold a dance at Crockett on Saturday evening, October 11. The lodge has many members in Crockett and the event is planned for their entertainment. Richmond Elks have been invited to attend.

Aged Carpenter On State Tour

William Walker, 82, retired carpenter of the West Side, has rigged up an automobile with all the comforts of home and has set out to tour the state. He plans to take his time and enjoy life as he goes.

Locals

Hutt Brown, county sealer of weights and measures, has been confined to his home by illness for several days, but is reported recovering.

Jack Cuno, son of Mrs. Florence Cuno, manager of the Denver Hotel has entered the navy.

Mrs. Winifred Burgard has returned from Lake county, where she vacationed for three weeks at Adams Springs.

Harold A. Harvey, local transfer man, slipped on a ladder and fell this week. He is at the Cottage Hospital under treatment for a broken blood vessel in his leg.

Attorney Hiram E. Jacobs has reopened offices in the American Trust building after recovering from a nervous breakdown.

Martinez Bridge Nearing Finish

The last deck of the new \$12,000,000 Martinez-Benicia bridge of the Southern Pacific company is to be completed Monday, according to the schedule.

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Doolittle Held Greatest Flier

Col. Lindbergh may be the most famous of all fliers, but James H. Doolittle, chief of the aviation department of one of the big oil companies, has been selected as the greatest flier of the United States. Doolittle formerly was with the army. Miss Smith was rated as the best woman flier. Col. Lindbergh and several other famous fliers did not get mention in the list which was announced by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chandler have returned from their vacation spent at Richardson Springs.

George Giegoldt of Los Angeles, has been visiting here with his son Earl Giegoldt and family.

Heavy Snow Seen During Winter

We see where the chipmunks up in the High Sierras have been preparing for a hard winter and Old Timers declare we are due for the heaviest snow in at least ten years. Let us hope the year is the wettest one in a couple of decades and that the depleted strata of water in the valley regions are replenished.

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ROOSEVELT HIGH
BENEFIT SHOW IS
SET FOR TONIGHT

A full evening's entertainment will be provided those who attend the benefit performance to be given this evening at Roosevelt high school under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. A film, "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," will be presented and there will be music by the school orchestra and the Glee club in which close to 100 students will take part.

Half the proceeds will go toward the purchase of a radio for the school and the other half to the P. T. A. for use in their general welfare work. From the sale of candy during the evening the association hopes to add to its Student Aid fund. The candy is being made by girls of the cooking classes.

The Glee club has been rehearsing special numbers under the direction of Miss Catherine Warner. They will sing "Serenade in Summer" (L. Denza); "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Anton Tchekov; and "Wake Miss Lindy" (Warner).

Mrs. Dorothy Paddock will direct the orchestra of nearly 40 students which will play during the evening. The film was secured by Vice-Principal Roy Huffman. A small admission will be charged and tickets may be purchased at the door.

On the general committee representing the Parent-Teacher association are Mrs. W. H. McCoy, Mrs. E. Spaulding and Mrs. A. A. Strom.

GLEE CLUB

The following are members of the Glee club:

Barbara Eby, Dorothy Bones, Mary Biel, Eleanor Lyons, Beth Drumney, Dorothy Simms, Olga Melichich, Verna Laurie, Catherine Doolittle, Slavka Alexich, Arleen Ellis, Gladys Edwards, Olga Maslov, Margaret Hinshaw, Amy Swartz, Lorena Barley, Alice Rison, Ruth Eichar, Mary Madigan, Esther Rhodes, Mary Ravedo, Linda Roberts, Jeanette Haddell, Anna Belle-garde, Bernice Ziem, Rose Avila, Mary Mori, Gloys Fowler, Virginia Potts, Mary Jane Lowell, Peggy Horner, Grace Carlson, Miriam Cross, Margaret Conn, Wynona Burnett, Catherine Healy, Malinda Dudziak, Catherine Bastin, Mary Romero, Ruth Eichar, Evelyn Yeadon, Jewel Collins, Phyllis Sterling, Dorothy Heineman, Grace Childs.

ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Paddock has given out the following list of orchestra members:

J. D. Vincent, Wilbur Fulthorpe, Peter Pedrotti, Ralph Green, Rodney Brothers, Grace Weston, James Lautenschlager, Annie Erich, Jane Jenkins, Rose Appell, George Covell.

KITCHEN
CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

What might be done if men were wise:
 What glorious deeds, my suffering brother,
 Would they unite in love and right,
 And cease their scorn of one another.
 —Charles Mackay.

Good Things to Eat

IT IS often in the early fall days we suffer from the stifling heat; then, if ever, we need to serve food that will be appealing and refreshing.

Apple Surprise.—Peel and core six good flavored apples and place them in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and pour over one-half cupful of water, simmer for a few minutes, then fill the cavities with one small can of diced pineapple and place half a cupful of cinnamon around the apples. Cook for twenty or more minutes, then add one-half cupful of nuts and one marshmallow for each apple. Cook again until the apples are tender, remove and cool. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Butterscotch Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of scalded milk, two and one-half tablespoonsful of cornstarch, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonsful of cocoa and a pinch of salt. Mix until well blended, then cook until smooth and thick. Add the vanilla (a few drops), twelve marshmallows and six pieces of butterscotch. Mix until all the ingredients are well blended. Pour into molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Plum Pudding.—Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in boiling water or half water and the other half juice, using a pint of liquid. Stir in three-fourths of a cupful of cooked chopped prunes, three-fourths of a cupful each of raisins and nuts chopped, and one cupful of ground peanut brittle. Stir all into the hot gelatin and when well mixed set away to mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Salmon Souffle.—Flake a can of salmon and season with paprika, salt and lemon juice. Cook one-half cupful each of bread crumbs and milk ten minutes and add to the salmon; then add the yolks of three eggs, beaten thick and lemon colored and cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake until firm.

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LAST VETERAN DIES

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The twenty-first Indiana battery with its bright Civil War record today was only a memory. It's last surviving member—Charles A. Lawson, 89 years of age, was buried in the veterans' plot here this week.

Billy Anderson, General Pearson, Melville Garoutte, Alice Morris, Albert Herman, Phillip Henson, Francis Smith, Paul Hopkins, Ruth Van Marter, Forest Thompson, Fanny McCausland, Herbert Miller, Francis Vignitti, Teresa Slovaz, John Healy, Milo Milovitch, Elva Green, Lillian Lexon, Milton Hathaway, Emily Caviglia, James Brien, James Haule, Robert Jose, Mildred Wilson, Tom Ensign, Clair Lange, Francis Wilson.

GOOD GAIN IS
SHOWN HERE IN
FERRY TRAFFIC

Richmond ferries carried 127,030 more passengers in the fiscal year that ending on June 30, this year, than during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, according to figures released just from the office of John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of steam vessels for this district.

The Richmond-San Francisco ferry showed a gain of 25,000 passengers, and the Richmond-San Rafael ferry carried 108,000 more passengers last year than in the previous year. The Santa Fe ferry to San Francisco showed a loss of 6000 passengers.

Following are figures for the Richmond ferries:

	1929	1930
Rich.-S. F.	600,542	625,204
Santa Fe	91,434	85,557
Rich.-S. R.	870,345	978,590

Totals 1,562,321 1,689,351
 More than 46,000,000 passengers were carried on all the bay ferries during the year, the report shows.

HONOR POST
WINS TROPHY

of Foreign Wars, returned Sunday night from Modesto with a large silver cup as a trophy for having the largest number of representatives present at the Veterans' day district meeting. Forty-seven local members, including the drum corps, made the trip.

Five counties were represented at the meeting, with delegations arriving from all parts of this section of the state. Nine divisions were included in the veterans' parade in Modesto yesterday morning.

The large trophy presented to the local delegation will be placed on display in the Carl Richard Music store.

District Commander S. R. Siple of the V. F. W. continued to Fresno, where a meeting of department officers was held. Plans for the department conference were discussed. Department Commander Hiram W. Winn, presided.

Mrs. Wiles President
Of Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday elected for its new president, Mrs. Earl W. Wiles, who succeeds Mrs. Lela Baker. Other officers will be Mrs. Gail Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Outman, second vice-president; Mrs. Clara Barry, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Rena Kearney, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Mary Lee Davis, chaplain and Mrs. Catherine Cohen, marshal.

Installation will be on October 14 and is to be marked by a program and banquet.

Mention was made at the meeting of the football game to be played Sunday afternoon between the Richmond Post, American Legion and the Acorn Athletic club of Oakland. The game will be held on the high school gridiron.

Policemen's Ball
Will Be Big Event

If you are going to speed in your automobile on the night of October 4 you had better speed to East Shore Park. That's the only alibi Richmond traffic officers will listen to on that night—because it's the night of the annual Policemen's Ball.

And if you must steal something, be at East Shore Park on the evening of October 4 and steal a few wonderful hours dancing. There will be plenty of policemen there but they won't bother you.

In fact, if you bring your ball and chain along, they'll know there will be no chance of your escaping until the dance is over.

Richmond policemen are busy preparing for the dance and they hope to make this one of the best ever held. R. A. Cox is the general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Dare to err and to dream. Deep meaning often lies in childish plays. —Schiller.

SAYS WOMAN IS
LOSING BEAUTYExpert Blames Cosmetics,
Smoking, Drink and
Late Hours.

Paris.—The days of beautiful women are numbered. Modern life, with its cigarette, cocktail, cosmetics, and late hours, is slowly exterminating feminine beauty, according to Dr. Marcelle Peillon, one of the foremost woman beauty doctors and specialists of France.

Madame Peillon says: "Unless there is an immediate reaction to all these tendencies which destroy not only beauty but health in general, women who have beautiful skin, bright eyes, red lips and vigorous temperament will live only in novels."

"The beauties of history were real. France was a nation of handsome women, the most beautiful being known, but when the salutary effect of bathing springs were known even to animals. Medicinal baths, hot springs and the natural curative waters are the best aids to beauty, along with the simple regime of living that goes with the so-called cure."

Women are rarely deceived about their beauty, says Madame Peillon. They apply paint and powder and have their faces lifted; they massage and bind and pull themselves out of shape, when they really know that their beauty is being lost. Good blood circulation, which makes clear skin, and skin is the natural indicator and mirror of health and beauty.

Nature Knows Best.
 No cosmetic, no cream will ever do what the sun can do and no artificial physics will ever provide plant muscles like physical exercise, sleep, early rising will do. Fading features, swollen veins, saggy cheeks are due mainly to the life that was lived for 30 or 40 years away from the air, away from the sun, away from the sunlight.

The great enemy of beauty, says Madame Peillon, is alcohol. After alcohol comes the cigarette. The greatest aid to beauty, on the other hand, is exercise, which induces a good appetite, then comes bathing, and Madame Peillon adds, like most physicians, that it is all important for women to have children. Few great beauties in history have been childless. Woman's beauty increases as she bears children, providing adequate care is taken.

Not Too Late, Sisters.
 The woman of today, painted and powdered, sallow eyed, dulled by late hours, lacking in spirit and deficient in blood, can overtake her beautiful sisters of the past, if she commences now, but Madame Peillon adds, and this is most essential, like most physicians, that prevent women from growing in the natural way that the women of the past developed.

If any women are skeptical, asserts Madame Peillon, let them not go to a beauty doctor, but let them take the safety of their own curiosity and desire to be beautiful, simply try living naturally for two weeks, stop smoking, drinking, in case they do drink, rise early, walk bareheaded in the open air, begin to love deeply, and Madame Peillon adds, and this is most essential, that anything, let them embrace motherhood, and their mirrors will soon show a different face, keener eye, brighter tresses, a brow that is serene, respected, and loved.

"Big Ben" Regulated by
Pence and Half-Pence

London.—"Big Ben," the famous clock tower that tops the great tower of the parliament building, and which is one of the largest and most accurate clocks in the world, owes its precision to pennies and half-pennies.

This surprising information was given by F. W. Dyson, the astronomer royal.

"During the year which ended on April 30 the clock was compared on 288 days at the royal observatory, and on only 21 days did its error reach more than one second, the maximum being one minute four seconds," he said.

The controlling device consists of a tray fixed about halfway down the pendulum, and when the clock is losing slightly a half-penny is placed on the tray. This makes the pendulum vibrate slightly more quickly and gradually brings the clock to time. If the clock is gaining, a half-penny or a penny is removed.

"As it takes a fifth of a second for the sound of 'Big Ben' to reach the bottom of the tower and about a couple of seconds to reach Trafalgar square, the limits of reasonable accuracy have been reached. It is only for astronomical purposes that more is required."

One Strawberry to Dish
Sufficient, He Proves

Oshawa, Ont.—Strawberries almost large enough for one to provide a dessert course for a meal have been grown by David Crawford of this city. One of the berries which was measured proved to be two and one-half inches across, and equally long, and it was only one of a great number almost equally large. Mr. Crawford is an amateur gardener who has given his berry patch faithful care.

U. S. to See Austrian Art
 Vienna, Austria.—The Oster reichische Werkbund and two American art societies have made arrangements for an exhibit in 40 American cities of a representative collection of modern Austrian paintings and sculptures.

When Sally Landed
a Job

By ELEANOR WILMOT

SALLY pulled her tight-fitting little hat down into place with a finality, which suggested she had made up her mind and would not be lightly diverted from her purpose.

It was high time, she felt, that she sought financial independence. For three years now, she had heeded the wishes of her mother and stepfather to live at home in apparent polite idleness.

Yet Sally had really been far from idle. What with helping with the care of a good-sized household, assisting with her mother's sewing and doing most of her own, helping entertain and giving an occasional hand with the bookkeeping for her stepfather's store, she had few hours she could really call her own. Then it came terribly galling to ask for money and to be sent without things she needed rather than to ask.

She knew that it was false pride which caused her family to object to her taking a position.

Sally had tasted independence once, it should be hers again. She knew that to tell the family what she had in mind would be to raise a howl of protest and a solid wall of opposition.

Sally decided that she would spare the feelings of her nearest and dearest by seeking a position in the same town where she had been born and brought up. She would see what she could find in the neighboring city of Washburn, some thirty miles away.

Sally's mother was absent when her daughter stole out, almost with guilty stealth, leaving a note that she would be home in time for dinner. It was time enough to tell her business when she knew more about it herself.

On the big interurban trolley Sally set herself into the corner of her seat. In her trim suit of dark blue she made a very attractive picture, with her bright hair peeping from beneath the snug little hat. Her eyes were pools of reflective, violet loveliness.

As the trolley came to a standstill at its terminus, she drew a clipping from her handbag. For the sixteenth time she read the requirements of the firm which was advertising for a young woman with some knowledge of general office work, and who, in addition, could meet the public pleasantly and intelligently.

Sally was not long in presenting herself at the address given. What if she had not brought any references—she could get plenty for the asking!

Then Sally found herself standing face to face with a tall, well-built young fellow who had risen upon her entrance. Sally, ordinarily so marvelously self-possessed, felt her face flush and still she shivered as it suddenly cold.

She forced herself to smile. "Hello," she chirped cheerily. "In answer to your advertisement—but possibly I am too late—I came from out of the city."

"And your present name—?" the young man looked her through and through.

Sally shrugged. "The same as that of my parents," she replied evenly, returning direct glance for direct glance. "My name is Sarah Bowen Thomas."

"Married or single?" "Single—very single!" Sally's voice was tense with suppressed anger. What right had this—this man to pry into her private affairs?

"That is fine," he was saying. "Naturally, we do not like to train some one to a responsible position and then find that there is a romance in the office."

"Perhaps I might venture to inquire the nature of your business?" Sally's cheeks were very red and her eyes strangely bright. "Is it customary," she smiled sarcastically, "for the cook to want to know the make of the car her prospective employer drives?"

They both laughed. "This is the newly opened eastern office of the Great Western Oil Pipe Transportation company."

So that was it! Again she shivered as if a chill wind had struck her.

Sally turned to go. Two steps toward the door and the tall, good-looking young man saw her sway. He was just in time to catch her, for suddenly everything had gone dark for her.

When she opened her eyes she was on the leather davenport and her interviewer was on his knees beside her.

"Sally, darling," he entreated. "Tell me you do care—that you still care. Our separation was all a mistake. Let's forget it and begin all over again. A stupid quarrel and plain stubbornness on my part."

"No, Bobby, old dear—it was my fault. And I have been—so unhappy."

Bob's arms crept around her. "You've got the job, Honey," he exulted. "But it's making a home for the man you married—the man who always adored you and always will."

(Copyright.)

Bees Went on Rampage

The sudden appearance of an invading army could hardly cause more consternation than prevailed near Selma, Miss., when a truck went into a ditch and dumped 80 hives of bees it was transporting into the road. The infuriated bees went on a stampede and took possession of the highway, stopping all traffic except that in closed automobiles.

According to Statistics

In one of the last reports the total estimate of raw sugar used in this country in one year was 6,648,000 tons, which made an average of 114.4 pounds per person. United States used more sugar than any one country.

DEATH CLAIMS
PETER KEENAN

An illness of three days' duration resulted in the death early Monday of Pete Keenan, aged 45 years, of 19 Park Place, West Side, in the Martinez hospital. Although in failing health for some time, Keenan had been seriously ill only a few days.

Tomorrow evening at the Ryan funeral home, rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock in his memory. The funeral cortege will leave Ryan's at 9:30 Wednesday morning and proceed to Our Lady of Mercy church, where services will be conducted at 10 o'clock.

Keenan was a member of Point Richmond society of Eagles and the Knights of Columbus of Reno. He was in the employ of the county on road work, and came here from Virginia City, Nev., five years ago. Ireland was his native country.

Left to mourn are his widow, Agnes, six children, Agnes, John, Margaret, Owen, James and Rose Ann, all at home; and three sisters, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Edward Corrigan of Montana and Mrs. Anne Paley of San Francisco.

Couple to Wed at
Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran church will be the setting this evening for the marriage of Miss Josephine Offerdahl and Oscar Holland, two popular young people who have been active in church and social circles.

Miss Offerdahl is a former eastern girl, coming to Richmond several years ago from Minneapolis, Minn., where her parents still reside. She has been employed by a local creamery concern.

Holland's parents reside in Canandaigua, N. Y., connected with the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company. The couple will establish their home here.

Advance Night for
Acantha Chapter

This evening will be the occasion for a brilliant assemblage of eastbay and San Francisco Eastern Star members who will gather at Acantha chapter to honor its line officers. Mrs. Laura Kelley, worthy matron and Edwrd Kelley, worthy patron will honor these officers by allowing them the privilege of presiding this evening. Grace Thompson and Douglas Bacon will preside as acting worthy matron and patron. Myrtle McTaggart will serve as associate matron and Eulabelle Martinsen as conductress.

A large crowd of guests is expected on this important occasion.

here, Rev. Guy L. Hudson will perform the nuptial rites in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride will be attended by Miss Clara Holland, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Fred Simonsen has been selected as best man. Two little flower girls, Patricia and Barbara Playford, will lead the bridal procession to the altar.

Miss Offerdahl is a former eastern girl, coming to Richmond several years ago from Minneapolis, Minn., where her parents still reside. She has been employed by a local creamery concern.

Pay Your Indebtedness
This Easy, Convenient Way

If you owe a Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer, Broker, or local merchant a sum of money, arrange to have this indebtedness transferred to our Character Loan Department. Sign a promissory note for the full amount of your indebtedness. Your creditor can then discount the note, receive full payment in cash from our bank, and you can repay the note to us in small monthly payments.

This is an easy and convenient way for you to free yourself from indebtedness. We feel that this new service will be welcomed by professional men of our community and the charges for your loan are exceptionally low.

Full and complete details can be had in person or by telephone from any Officer of our bank and at any of our three offices.

Character Loan Department



"Richmond's Bank of Courtesy and Service"

Three conveniently located offices in Richmond and El Cerrito

You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

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Direct-By-Mail advertising, reaching a selected list, can be a wonderfully effective adjunct to your newspaper advertising. A color job, made doubly attractive, trebly punchy by our typography and layout, will pay for itself tenfold in added sales. We'll gladly estimate costs for you.

We operate the largest and most complete commercial printing plant in Contra Costa County.

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Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY—JOE ARCHIBALD
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

DEVELOPMENT OF SAN PABLO TRACT PLANNED AT ONCE

S. E. Manning, widely known San Francisco realty and development man, has entered the Richmond field through the purchase of properties of the Richmond company lying north of this city and is preparing to put the property into condition for home seekers in this city expected through the present industrial activities. Negotiations for the property were conducted through L. J. Younce, manager for the American Trust company's interests in this district. Manning stated yesterday that he would start immediately to make needed improvements in the property.

BUYS WATER SYSTEM

Purchase of the water system known as the Rivers Water company was also announced by Manning as part of the general plan to make the northern district one of the most attractive home sites in and around Richmond. The plans for the tracts, which include most of the land lying to the north of the city between the San Pablo bridge and tank farm hill north of San Pablo creek and west of San Pablo avenue, include the general development of the property as to its streets and other facilities and also the construction of homes. The Manning company is already actively engaged in similar work in Sacramento and down the peninsula below San Francisco.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

The Manning organization is well equipped to make the northern section one of the most inviting districts in the city. The company maintains its own architectural, engineering, building and finance departments. C. H. Curtis of the well known engineering firm of Willets and Curtis of San Francisco, will have the contract for the engineering work on the Manning properties in this city.

SEES FUTURE HERE

"Our decision to enter the Richmond field in a large way," said S. E. Manning today, "was reached only after a complete investigation of Richmond and its possibilities. It sometimes happens that when we take over a property for development our friends and associates are divided in their opinions. I am glad to say that in the case of our Richmond investment, they were all unanimous in the opinion that we had made a good move. We are convinced that Richmond has one of the brightest futures of any city on the coast and are backing our opinion with a very large investment here."

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN WOODLAND

Word has been received here of the death on Monday of Mrs. Minnie Olive Bishop of Oakland, former Richmond resident, in the Woodland hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Perrin, pioneer Richmond and El Cerrito residents.

The body has been brought to Richmond for funeral services which will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Curry's parlors. Burial will be in Sunset View cemetery.

Mrs. Bishop was a native of Crockett, aged 28 years and leaves, besides her parents, her husband, James Allen; two children, Robert Allen and James E., and one brother, Irving Perrin, Jr. She was the sister of the late Henry Yates Perrin. The father, Irving Perrin, was in business here some 20 years ago, and was on the board of trustees in 1908 before the present charter was adopted.

OFFICERS SEATED BY LEGION POST

Richmond Post of American Legion installed newly elected officers last night with Charles W. W. St. John, vice-commander for the Ninth district officiating. Harry Burt was seated as commander succeeding Dr. Lowell R. Sears.

Other officers who will direct the post's activities for the coming year are:

T. J. Nabett, first vice commander; H. J. Simons, second vice commander; A. B. Kearney, adjutant; D. M. Bradley, chaplain; J. H. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; A. A. Hughes and R. I. Cooper, color bearers; W. A. Vickery, C. W. W. St. John, H. J. Simons, S. S. Ripley, Everett Cohen and L. R. Sears, county council delegates; L. R. Sears and Lambert Wierda, executive committee; C. W. W. St. John, hall director.

M. R. Burdicks to Go to El Segundo

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burdick, well-known Mira Vista residents, are leaving next Monday for El Segundo to make their home. Burdick, who has been in charge of the materials department at the local refinery of the Standard Oil company, has been transferred to the El Segundo refinery. The Burdicks have sold their home at 460 Carleton street to Gordon P. Snavely of 468 Tuller avenue. The Snavelys plan to occupy the Burdick home. The Burdicks have been residents of Richmond for a number of years and their departure is genuinely regretted among a legion of friends.

Here and There in Society

Miss Marcelene Bagley is of the bride of Virgil V. Smith tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bagley at 3711 Garvin avenue. Rev. A. Alden Pratt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Miss Grace Bagley will attend her sister as bridesmaid, while Harvey Grundy will support the groom. Miss Bagley was graduated from Richmond Union High School last year. Mr. Smith is a member of an Oakland family.

Mrs. L. P. Evans of San Pablo entertained at a whist tea, celebrating her birthday, last Tuesday evening.

Anetah Council, Degree of Pocomontas, served a baked ham luncheon on Thursday, will hold a food sale tomorrow and a bazaar on December 6, as part of its activities for the season. Mrs. Clara Berry will have charge of the food sale, while Mrs. Minnie Jacquith is chairman of the bazaar committee.

The members of the senior team of the Fraternal Brotherhood, which recently won the prize at competitive drills in East Shore Park, were feted at a baked ham dinner at the home of Mrs. Maude Kates on Tuesday evening.

The Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a "hard times" party at the home of Mrs. Anita Furrer on Clinton avenue early this week.

The older you are the more it will cost to attend the annual birthday party of the First Baptist church this evening. Each person attending is to bring a bag of pennies, containing a penny for each year of his or her age.

The Odd Fellows will be hosts at a chicken dinner on Saturday night when the baseball team of the order will be honored. Members of the Rebekah lodges will serve the dinner.

Miss Alice Wilma Metz, assisted by Mrs. George Harlow entertained the members of Club Mendelssohn at the Metz home on Mount avenue on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace of the First Baptist church and Mrs. Wallace were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Bowman at the Bowman home in San Pablo early this week. Later in the evening other friends dropped in to help Mr. Bowman celebrate his birthday.

The Young Ladies' Institute entertained at a whist party in Memorial hall on Thursday evening. Miss Kathleen Shanahan was chairman of the committee that arranged the event.

Past presidents of the Women's Benefit Association occupied the chairs at the meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Lulu Hudson presided.

Mrs. Emily Axtell entertained the Richmond Club on Monday afternoon with an illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," which she saw on her recent tour of Europe. A. L. Paulsen did his handwriting stunts as a part of the program.

Job's Daughters are planning to present a play on October 17. The cast selections were made at a meeting held this week at the home of Miss Vivian Vaughan.

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Gilg was celebrated last Monday evening at their home on scenic avenue, when they entertained a party of friends.

Miss Martha Martino of Richmond and Charles Gheringelli of San Francisco occurred at St. Francis church in San Francisco last Sunday afternoon. It was an elaborate church wedding. The bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Verone of 26 Twelfth street, Richmond. The groom is a member of a well known San Rafael family and is engaged in business in San Francisco.

October 5 has been set as the date of the wedding of Miss Bernice Esther Wood and Lorin E. Jobst. The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's sisters in San Francisco. Miss Wood is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Wood of San Pablo. Jobst resides in Berkeley and is employed by the Standard Oil company in Richmond.

Earl E. Sletten, Standard Oil employee, and Miss Mabel Carlsen were married last Sunday by Justice of the Peace Arthur A. Alstrom in the presence of a few immediate relatives and close friends. Both reside at the Hotel Carquinez. Sletten is employed by the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Brien celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at their home on Twenty-sixth street.

Friends of Mrs. Marie Lee Kelly of Florida avenue gathered at her home last Saturday evening and gave her a surprise party in honor of her birthday.

Repairs on City Hall Under Way

Work has been started on repairing the front steps and refinishing the columns in front of the Richmond city hall. The work was started yesterday by Sam Rogers, local contractor. The columns beside the doorway of the hall are being recoated with cement and cracks in the outside stairway are being filled in. The work will be completed in a few days.

RETIRED S. O. MAN CALLED SUDDENLY

John Bradley, 68, retired Standard Oil employee, died suddenly yesterday in a local hospital where he had been confined for only a day. He had made his home at the Star apartments, 1024 Barrett avenue, since the death of his wife, Mrs. Katherine Bradley, in 1922.

A native of France, Bradley came to Richmond in 1905 when he secured work with the Standard Oil company as a rigger remaining with the company until 1928 when he retired. Before coming to Richmond, Bradley followed the life of a seaman, though little is known of his marine experience. He leaves no known relatives.

Funeral arrangements have been placed with the Ryan funeral home, where services are to be conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The remains will be cremated at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland, followed by inurnment.

Walnut Harvest Is Under Way

Walnut growers of Contra Costa county are harvesting 1200 tons of nuts this year, according to estimates made by Neil Harrison, general manager of the Contra Costa Walnut Growers' Association. The harvest is now under way in the San Ramon and Ygnacio valleys.

Van Service to Aid Shippers Here

L. O. Eby, local Southern Pacific agent, reported at the meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce today that a new arrangement would be put into effect by his company on October 1 by which freight for the Oakland transfer would be taken to that point in vans from the local freight depot instead of in freight cars as is done now.

The purpose of the new plan will be to give local shippers quicker service by freight to other parts of the state, cutting down a present delay in transportation.

U. C. Professor Addresses Kiwanis

Dr. Herbert Stolz of the University of California was the speaker of the day before Wednesday's meeting of the Richmond Kiwanis club at the Hotel Carquinez. Dr. Stolz spoke on "Research and its Connection With Child Welfare."

Willard Poage was the chairman of the day. Members of the club enjoyed community singing led by Herbert Blake. Several violin solos were given by Ward McRacken, accompanied by Emil Esola.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has a large collection of fragments of bombs that have been thrown at him from time to time.

RICHMOND BRICK WILL BE USED IN NEW FORD FACTORY

The contract for supplying the face brick for the construction of the new Ford assembly plant on the Richmond inner harbor has been awarded to the Richmond Pressed Brick company, according to an announcement in the offices at the construction site today.

The award to the Richmond Brick company represents only a part of the total amount of bricks to be supplied for the construction of the building. According to the announcement, a total of 1,309,000 bricks will be used in the building; of this amount the face, or finishing bricks, will be supplied by the local concern.

SOME AWARDS PENDING
Other contracts for supplying bricks to be used in the new Ford plant have not yet been awarded. It is believed, however, that they will be awarded shortly.

The contract for laying the bricks has been awarded to Harry Johnson of Los Angeles. The Johnson company did the brick laying work on the Ford assembly plant at Los Angeles.

Shakespeare, in 46 volumes of abbreviated braille, is in use for the blind in London's national library for the blind.

PLYMOUTH, Ond.—Whether in jail or out, one should be comfortable. Mrs. Bernice Florence told officers as she started serving a 30-day term for possessing liquor. She requested a rocking chair and a pillow.

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THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Lincoln School Auditorium

Tenth Street Near Macdonald

Sunday Afternoon, September 28
AT 3 O'CLOCK

RICHMOND IS NOW A WORLD PORT!



As a result of the coordinated efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and city officials, the city of Richmond is now definitely a world port, shipping and receiving cargo on a basis of complete equality with the other and older ports around San Francisco bay.

Recent decisions by outstanding shipping Conferences mean that ships will call at Richmond for cargo, not only for Pacific coast points, but for ports on the east coast, on a basis of equality with their calls at Oakland, San Francisco or Alameda.

The fight to give Richmond its place in the sun has been led by the traffic committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, which has had the full cooperation of official representatives of the Richmond city government, and the whole hearted assistance of delegates from many of the rail and water carriers.

No shipper will suffer any penalty as a result of shipping through Richmond. On the other hand all shippers will find it an advantage to use the modern facilities provided by Richmond, which insure good service. The spirit of community cooperation always manifest in this city provides assurance that a keen personal interest will be taken in the shippers' welfare.

Richmond has an industrial destiny. Complete shipping facilities and service are a means to this end.

The community should back the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce to the limit in any further negotiations that are needed to put Richmond to the fore as a great shipping and industrial city.

RICHMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE